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TEDDY'S READY

From left: Colin MacLean, Mike Malloy and Jeff Farwell shave off Theodore Tugboat's "beard" to start his November fundraising campaign on the Halifax waterfront Thursday morning. Theodore will be growing his "facial hair" back over the month and is accepting donations for the annual prostate cancer fundraiser. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Red Nose goes dark

Christmas blues.
Insurance woes end volunteer shuttle service



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The roughly 1,000 residents who relied on a group of volunteers to get them and their cars home safely after a night of boozing in Halifax last Christmas season will have to make other plans this year.

Operation Red Nose has been cancelled in HRM this year.

The national Red Nose organization can't afford to cover the insurance costs of the local programs, which typically run from the end of November to the weekend before Christmas.

Regional co-ordinator Corinne MacLellan said the Halifax group tried but was unable to find the money for insurance coverage from

other sources. She said at this point the 2012 campaign can't be saved.

"It was just too much," said MacLellan. "We already rely on so many sponsors to maintain the campaign, from the cars we drive, to the gas we put in those cars."

The Truro and Sydney Red Nose chapters folded last year because of a lack of funding.

"This is a very costly program to run," said MacLellan, citing rising gas costs as another problem for organizers.

The annual Halifax campaign relied on a total of 200 volunteers to shuttle people and their vehicles safely home after a night on the town.

News of the program's demise came the same day that MADD Canada launched the annual Project Red Ribbon

campaign to promote sober driving during the holiday season.

Margaret Miller, past president of MADD, lamented the loss of Operation Red Nose, saying it could ultimately lead to more drunk drivers on the road.

"It's one more option gone," said Miller, who lost her son to a drunk driver eight years ago. "It's very unfortunate."

Miller and MacLellan are urging drivers to plan ahead, have a designated driver or call a cab.

"There are other options. It just means you have to do some planning ahead of time. Just don't get behind the wheel," said Miller.

MacLellan said the organization would aim to be back on the road next year.

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Margaret Miller, past president of MADD Canada, on the loss of Operation Red Nose

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Back an hour

Time to fall back! Daylight saving time is over

The semi-annual time change is upon us.

Official bodies across North America, the U.K. and Europe are reminding residents that this weekend marks the end of daylight saving time, and clocks need to be adjusted back by an hour at 2 a.m. Sunday — or before you go to sleep Saturday night.

The provincial Department of Justice points out that microwave ovens, car clocks, automatic timer lights, mobile devices, computers and other household devices all need to be turned back.

Local fire prevention officials are also suggesting swapping out the batteries in your home's smoke and carbon monoxide detector.

"Working smoke alarms can cut the chance of dying in the home nearly in half and provide extra critical time for fire escape," said Regional Fire Divisional Chief of fire prevention, Dave Burnet.

"Only working smoke alarms save lives."

Low-income families who may not be able to afford batteries can contact their local fire station for a free set.

Daylight saving time was first implemented — in its modern form — during the First World War.

The goal was to cut down on incandescent lighting use in the evenings.

In the U.S. and Canada, the clock will jump backwards from 1:59:00 to 1:00 a.m. on Sunday, and that day will have 25 hours.

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Halifax nearly breaks 40-year-old rainfall record

A man walks down the road in the early-morning fog in Upper Tantallon the day after Sandy doused the Maritimes with heavy rain. On Oct. 31, more than 50 millimetres accumulated at Halifax Stanfield International Airport, just shy of the 40-year-old record for rainfall. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Police release new most-wanted list

On the run. Group includes man wanted for 2011 Lake Echo murder



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Police are turning to the public for help catching several men wanted on outstanding warrants, including a man facing murder charges.

The Halifax Regional Police/RCMP integrated High Risk Enforcement Action Team (HEAT), released the photos of 10 men they've been unable to track down. "Mostly they're prolific offenders," said Halifax Regional Police Cst. Pierre Bourdages. "Suspects are only put on that list when police have exhaust-



Steven Skinner, 38, has been wanted by police for more than a year. CONTRIBUTED

ed all avenues trying to locate them." Bourdages says the public releases are fairly successful.

Since the last HEAT list was posted in May, five of the nine people on it were arrested through public tips or

officer investigation.

The most recent HEAT list includes suspects connected with theft, assault, breach of probation, and keeping a bawdy house.

"Sometimes people know these individuals, they just don't know they're wanted," Bourdages said. "They might see them out and about."

Among the wanted men is Steven Douglas Skinner, who is wanted across the country for second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Stacey Adams in April 2011.

Cst. Scott MacRae of the RCMP said the investigation is ongoing, but sometimes police just need extra help catching up with a suspect.

"People for whatever reason may leave jurisdictions, they may leave the country, they

may try to change their looks," said MacRae. "All this compounds sometimes and makes the job a little more difficult," he said, "but more eyes on the street ... are more chances of catching up to these people."

Police say the suspects should not be approached, and anyone with information on their whereabouts should call local police immediately.

Anonymous tips can also be sent to Crime Stoppers via phone, the web or by texting "Tip 202" and your message to 274637.

List online

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Dentists get sweet on soldiers



Annette Mary, manager of Nova Dental Associates, shows off the huge pile of candy collected during a one-day Halloween buy-back program initiated by local dental offices. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Early Christmas spirit?

HRM dental offices buy back Halloween candy to ship to military personnel



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Some dental practices around Halifax just got a lot sweeter.

On Thursday, the Pro-Dent Laboratory and seven dental offices collected Halloween candy from kids around HRM to send to Canadian Forces personnel overseas.

Annette Mary, manager of Nova Dental Associates in Sackville, said Pro-Dent gave them the idea for the program.

"They have husbands or wives in the military," Mary said about her staff. "It was part that, and we thought it was a great volunteer thing to do."

Parents dropped off bags of candy throughout the day, and by 3 p.m., more than 15 pounds of treats had rolled in, with more expected through the afternoon and evening.

Children who gave up their goodies were encouraged to sign a note with their address so the military members could send back a thank-you letter.

"It's something that's really nice because they (will) know that the treats got to them," Mary said.

Naturally, dentists are also happy to reduce the amount of sticky, chewy treats going into kids' mouths after Halloween.

"We get a lot of children in with spacers off, their crowns or caps come off because of it. And then in the long term it's cavities," Mary said. "If we can get some of the candy from them, then that's great," she said.

The children didn't walk away empty-handed after the donation though. They got \$1 for every pound of candy they brought in — and healthier treat bags of toothbrushes and toothpaste.

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Treats only

Stepping Stone also accepting donations

A local support and advocacy group for sex workers is asking people to donate their leftover Halloween candy.

Rene Ross, executive director of Stepping Stone, says any candy that didn't get snapped up by trick-or-treaters could be put to good use as part of the organization's outreach effort.

"Treats are always a really good way to make contact with new folks," Ross said, adding that financial constraints prevented the group from buying its own candy. "We have been feeling the budget crunch like everyone else," she said.

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Drug possession charge

Dartmouth man facing drug charges

An ordinary traffic stop in Dartmouth this week led to drug charges against a local resident, police said.

Police pulled a car over at Prince Arthur

Avenue and Southdale Street around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. A search of the vehicle turned up crack cocaine and cash. The driver was arrested.

Nicholas Andrew Brooks of Dartmouth appeared in Dartmouth Provincial Court on Wednesday to face a charge of drug possession for the purpose of trafficking.

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Health

Fundraiser held to honour neurosurgeon

Dalhousie University, Capital Health and the IWK will host a fundraiser in honour of world-renowned neurosurgeon Dr. Ivar Mendez and the Brain Repair Centre on Friday evening.

The centre represents a collaboration between Dalhousie University, the Capital District Health Authority and the IWK Health Centre that brings together researchers and generates groundbreaking discoveries and treatments.

Funds raised will be used to create a scholarship in Mendez's name for a student studying at the BRC.

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Dr. Ivar Mendez CONTRIBUTED

Snow sports. Helmet law takes effect

Skiers and snowboarders will have to wear helmets on the hills this year.

New legislation took effect Thursday that makes helmets mandatory for anyone taking part in snow sports, regardless of age. Violators will face a minimum fine of \$250.

Health Minister David Wilson is an avid skier, but didn't wear a helmet until the death of Canadian freestyle skier Sarah Burke due to a traumatic head injury earlier this year.

As a former paramedic he's seen plenty of injuries that could have been prevented by a helmet.

"It just makes sense," he said.

The legislation is the first of its kind in the world.

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Hantsport mill closure prompts opposition attack on NDP policies

Economy matters.

Economic minister accused of favouring corporations over smaller businesses



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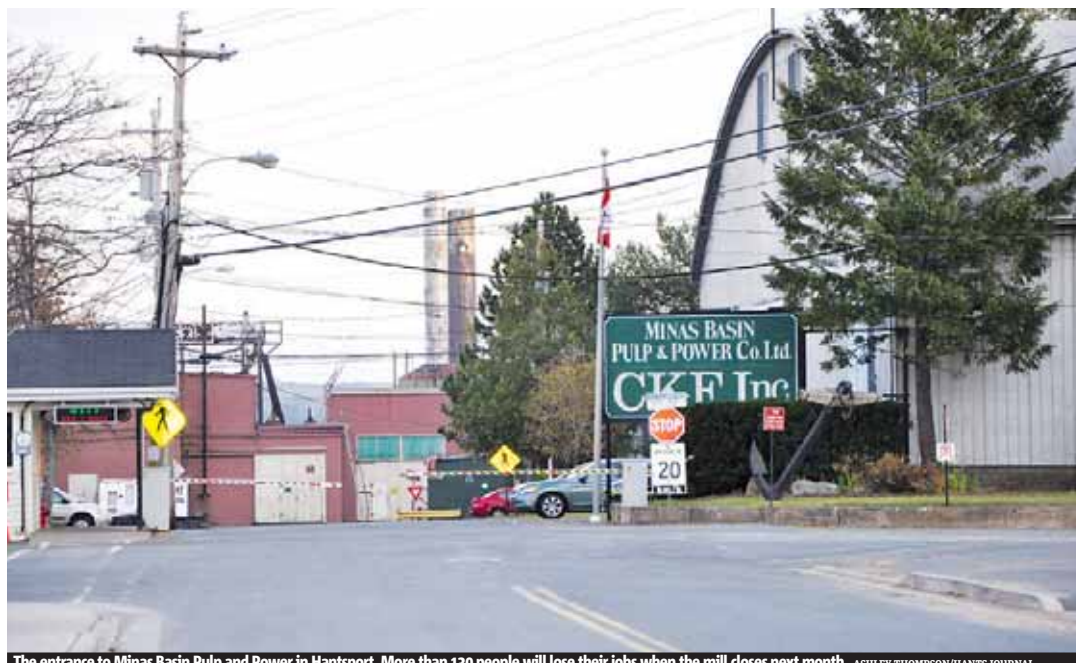
On the same day that the province shed another 100 forestry-related jobs, opposition parties slammed Premier Darrell Dexter government's economic record and its inability to "diversify the economy."

Minas Basin Pulp and Power in Hantsport announced Wednesday that it will close next month, eliminating 135 jobs.

Minister of Economic and Rural Development Percy Paris bore the brunt of the response from the opposition during the legislature's question period Wednesday.

Liberal Geoff MacLellan accused the minister and his government of neglecting small- to medium-sized businesses while writing "blank cheques" to big business.

Paris, citing the challenges of the current economy, was unable to offer a possible solution for the laid-off workers or and offered no specifics about



The entrance to Minas Basin Pulp and Power in Hantsport. More than 130 people will lose their jobs when the mill closes next month. ASHLEY THOMPSON/HANTS JOURNAL

his government's economic approach for the future.

Citing the NDP's response to the NewPage mill closure, Paris said the government has a transition team in place to work with the Minas Basin employees.

"We will be there," he said.

Tory Chuck Porter, the MLA for most of the laid-off workers, had a simple question for Percy.

"What is the minister going to do to stop the bleeding in the Annapolis Valley?"

Tory leader Jamie Baillie came with a pile of economic

figures to read to Dexter, including one showing the province has the second-lowest average weekly pay in the country.

On the defensive, Dexter said his government continues to work hard to create jobs while paying down a mas-

sive deficit inherited from the Tories.

Liberal MLA Harold Theriault provided a little bit of comic relief, likening the exchanges to a "late night debate show."

"There's a lot of long winded people in here," he said.

Arrests. Cops nab suspects in provincial park case

RCMP have caught two people accused of breaking and entering at local provincial parks.

Around 2 p.m. Wednesday, an employee of Oakfield Park on Grand Lake reported that someone had broken into and damaged a maintenance shed.

Around 8:20 p.m. Wednesday, RCMP officers responded to an alarm at Laurie Provincial Park, also on Grand Lake, and arrested two people breaking into the maintenance shed. Police found keys on the suspects from the earlier break and enter.

A 23-year-old woman from Enfield and a 25-year-old man from Oakfield will be in provincial court in January to face charges.

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N.Y.C.: Comfort food soothes

Manhattan. Stranded and in the dark, Sandy-stricken residents take solace in the (not-always-healthy) basics, like chips, chicken-noodle soup and the company of friends

Jamie Sanders went to the grocery store in the aftermath of Superstorm Sandy with good intentions. Cucumbers and apples were on her list.

But her local supermarket hadn't gotten any new supplies — and with the prospect of working in her Upper East Side apartment for several days ahead, she joined the hordes of East Coast residents holed up in their homes who found comfort in the bottom of a crinkly bag, a brightly colored box or a perfect pint-sized cardboard container.

"There was some canned food left and some Oreos," the copywriter and beauty blogger said. "I do like Oreos, but these were an impulse buy. I saw they

were Winter Oreos, with red cream and a snowman on top, and I had to try them."

Chips and salsa also went into the cart, although she would have preferred Doritos if any were left, and she sheepishly admitted to making a meal of some boxed macaroni and cheese, too.

Facebook and Twitter were full of similar mini-confessions of calories consumed while people were either left in the dark and trying to eat up what was deep in their freezer before it thawed, or making do with the shelf-stable, packaged foods that were in the grocery store after the meat and produce were gone.

Nancy Yates, a retired United Nations development officer who lives in desolate lower Manhattan, where thousands of people are still living without power, went shopping with neighbour Norma Fontane for comfort food at a bodega lit by flashlight and candlelight.

They picked up canned chicken-noodle soup and crackers, chocolate bars, chips and cookies — "to help the depression," Fontane joked.

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Care for a gondola?

A woman walks in high water near the Rialto Bridge in Venice on Thursday. High tides have flooded Venice, leading Venetians and tourists to don high boots and use wooden walkways to cross St. Mark's Square and other areas under water. Flooding is common this time of year, though this water level, which reached a peak of 55 inches, was below the 63 inches recorded four years ago in the worst flooding in decades. LUIGI COSTANTINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Trick-or-trouble. U.K. man hands out cocaine to kids instead of candy

British police say a man has been charged with a drug offence after children were given bags of cocaine instead of candy during Halloween trick-or-treating.

Greater Manchester Police says officers were called after children in the town of Royton in northwest England reported finding sachets of white powder in their Halloween bags. Tests confirmed that the substance was cocaine.

Police say 23-year-old Donald Junior Green was charged Thursday with possession of drugs. A woman was arrested but released without being charged.

Police say they believe it was an isolated incident and that it appeared that the man's drugs were given to the children accidentally. None of the children consumed the cocaine.

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The walking dead. Passed-out 'zombie' gets DUI charge

Police were called to what looked like a woman shot dead in her car but found a Halloween reveller they described as drunk and passed out in a bloody-looking zombie costume.

The news site Al.com reports that a passerby called police in Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday morning after seeing the woman slumped over her steering wheel at a traffic light.

Police say officers roused the woman and removed her from the vehicle. Authorities say she was handcuffed and taken to the city jail on a driving under the influence of alcohol charge.

A photo of the woman by Al.com showed fake blood covering much of her torso as she was apprehended. Details on her identity weren't immediately available.

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Halloween tragedy in Spanish nightclub

Madrid. Three women killed and two critically injured after being crushed by concert-goers fleeing an explosion set off by a firework

A stampede in an arena where thousands of people were attending a Halloween dance party killed three women and critically injured two others early Thursday, officials said.

It happened just after 4 a.m. in a passageway within the venue leading to the central concert area at Madrid Arena, where the disco-style party with American DJ Steve Aoki was under way.

Someone set off a flare or a firework, causing the stampede that trampled the five young women, Deputy Mayor Miguel Angel Villanueva said.

One witness said the stampede left partygoers piled atop one another as high as her shoulders.



A mannequin's head, bottles and other debris lie in the Madrid Arena parking lot in Madrid on Thursday. A firework scare led to pandemonium inside, killing three women and critically injuring two. PAUL WHITE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I saw a mass of people screaming, 'Help, get me out of here,' with security guards tugging at them," Ana Gomez told state broadcaster TVE. "I remember seeing the face of one young man, and his expression was that of sheer terror."

Thousands of people were attending the party when the

stampede occurred, leaving the victims with trauma injuries or breathing and heart failure, emergency-services spokesman Fernando Prado said.

Villanueva said the venue's maximum capacity of 10,600 people had not been exceeded and that authorities decided not to

evacuate the arena when the accident occurred. Most partygoers were not aware of the stampede because it was confined to the passage, he said.

Halloween has recently become a popular festivity in Spain, coinciding with the traditional feast of All Saints.

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Los Angeles

One person critical, three others injured after USC shooting

Two men have been arrested for the Halloween shootings of four people on the University of Southern California campus.

USC Department of Public

Safety Capt. David Carlisle says an argument between two men not tied to the school led to one of them pulling out a gun and shooting another person shortly before midnight.

About 100 people had gathered for a party hosted by a student organization.

One man was shot several times and critically wounded. Three bystanders had non-

life-threatening injuries.

The Los Angeles Times reports USC sent a text alert telling students to stay inside. Hours later, another text said the threat was over and classes would go on as scheduled.

None involved were USC students.

Carlisle says the suspects were arrested about 10 minutes after the shooting.

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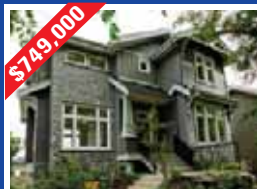
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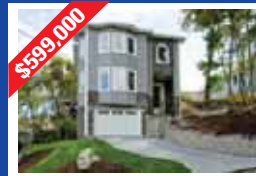
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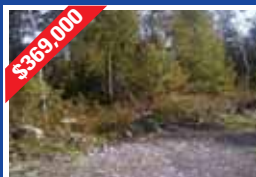
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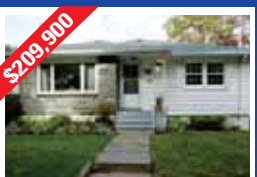
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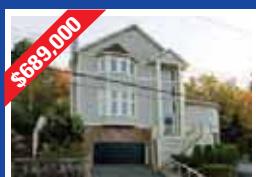
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Prime minister calls treatment of Ashley Smith 'unacceptable'

Smith Inquest. Liberal Leader Bob Rae calls out Conservatives on hypocrisy, 'dishonest' comments

Prime Minister Stephen Harper publicly criticized correctional authorities on Thursday for their handling of a disturbed teenager who choked to death in her cell five years ago, prompting opposition accusations of federal government dishonesty.

The issue reached the House of Commons following the screening of disturbing jailhouse video at an inquest into the death of Ashley Smith this week that shows guards duct-taping her and drugging her against her will.

"The Ashley Smith case is obviously a terrible tragedy," Harper said.

However, information has come to light that shows Corrections Canada's behaviour was "completely unaccept-

able," he told the House of Commons.

Outside the Commons, Liberal Leader Bob Rae accused the Conservative government of being "dishonest."

"This is a government that wanted to stop the showing of those videos," Rae said.

"This is a government that, every step of the way, attempted to keep Canadians from seeing what went on."

While federal lawyers lost a court battle to keep the videos under wraps, they are still fighting to limit the scope of the inquest, which would block scrutiny of what happened to Smith in prisons outside Ontario.

Harper said he would let "arguments between lawyers" play out without interference.

Smith choked to death as guards looked on in October 2007 at a prison in Kitchener, Ont. She had spent the past year of her life in segregation, shunted among prisons in five provinces.

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Ashley Smith is duct-taped to her seat on an airplane during a transfer from a Saskatoon prison on April 12, 2007.

The protests of a now-dead teenager filled a courtroom Wednesday as surveillance videos were screened. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police report

No proof of wrongdoing

A Quebec police investigation into the drugging of teen inmate Ashley Smith at Joliette prison has found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Footage of the incidents, broadcast publicly for the first time Wednesday, shows staff in gas masks, helmets and hazmat-type suits pinning the shackled but docile woman to a gurney with a plastic riot shield while a nurse injects Smith with a heavy anti-psychotic five times in seven hours.

At one point, guards sit on Smith's legs while a nurse threatens the inmate with "bigger" injections "that will hurt more."

Staff, the report concluded, administered the injections in "the normal manner." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Transit arteries bring life back to New York City

Problems remain.

Concerns rise for safety of elderly and the poor

New York City moved closer to resuming its frenetic pace by getting back its vital subways Thursday, three days after the superstorm. But neighbouring New Jersey was stunned by coastal devastation and the news of thousands of people in one city still stranded by increasingly fetid flood waters.

In New York, people streamed into the city as service began to resume on commuter trains and subways. Amtrak's Northeast Corridor

On the surface

"Manhattan is getting back to normal — at least, the parts most people notice."

Alex Koppelman wrote on The New Yorker website Thursday.



Chris Zaturski siphons gasoline from his car to use for a generator at his house in Little Ferry, N.J., on Thursday. His home has been without power since Superstorm Sandy hit on Monday. MIKE GROLL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

— the busiest train line in the country — was to take commuters along the heavily-populated East Coast again, starting Friday.

But hundreds of people lined up for buses, traffic jammed for kilometres and long gas lines formed. The latest deaths reported included two young boys who disappeared Monday night when waves of water crashed into an SUV.

Hundreds of thousands in

New York City alone were still without power, especially in downtown Manhattan. Concerns rose over the elderly and poor, who faced pitch-black hallways and dwindling food.

"Our problem is making sure they know that food is available," New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, as officials expressed concern about people hauling water from fire hydrants up dark flights of stairs.

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Bloomberg can see it now. Obama is best man to fight climate change, mayor says

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg on Thursday backed President Barack Obama over Republican Mitt Romney, saying the incumbent Democrat will bring leadership that is critically needed to fight climate change after the East Coast devastation wrought by Superstorm Sandy.

The endorsement from the politically-independent and popular third-term mayor was a major boost for Obama, who is spending the campaign's final days trying to win over independent voters whose voices will be critical in determining who wins Tuesday's election.

Both candidates had eagerly sought the nod from Bloomberg, who didn't endorse a presidential candidate in 2008.

As New York continued to pick up the pieces after the superstorm devastated parts of the city this week, Bloomberg said Sandy had made the stakes of the election even clearer.

He said the climate is changing and that Obama has taken major steps in the right direction.



N.Y.C. Mayor Michael Bloomberg didn't endorse a candidate in 2008. ALLISON JOYCE/GETTY IMAGES

"We need leadership from the White House, and over the past four years, President Barack Obama has taken major steps to reduce our carbon consumption," Bloomberg wrote in an online opinion piece, citing higher fuel-efficiency standards for vehicles and stricter controls on mercury emissions.

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Racial profiling

Texas returns \$100K in seizures

Authorities in a Texas county where a drug enforcement program was allegedly used to shake down black and Latino highway travellers are returning more than \$100,000 taken during the traffic stops.

The stops often resulted in people being forced to hand over cash without any charges being filed. They have led to multiple lawsuits and criminal investigations, and an agreement was reached in August to settle a class-action lawsuit.

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Unwelcome praise

Love the prez, hate his fans?

Mitt Romney's campaign is running a new ad in Florida that claims Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and Fidel Castro's niece would support President Barack Obama. The spot shows a clip of Chavez saying that if he were American, "I'd vote for Obama." Obama's campaign on Thursday said the ad gives Chavez more attention than he deserves.

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Suspensions abound that Putin may be ill

Russia. He avoids his Kremlin office, has cancelled foreign trips, may have been injured in recent publicity stunt with cranes

What ails Vladimir Putin?

The Russian leader whose image of physical vigour is key to his success has cancelled several foreign trips in recent weeks, postponed his annual live televised question-and-answer session with average Russians, and has rarely left his suburban residence outside Moscow.

A respected Russian newspaper claimed Thursday that a publicity stunt during which Putin tried to lead cranes on their migratory paths in a motorized hang-glider aggravated an old injury.

Putin's office denies it was the flight with cranes, insists it is just a pulled muscle and spins the situation, saying that athletes often get banged up.

Besides, it says, Putin's avoiding the Kremlin office so he doesn't tie up Moscow traffic with his motorcade — something that hasn't seemed to trouble him during his previous 12 years in power. Putin celebrated his 60th birthday in early October. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Russian President Putin braces himself against his chair as he arrives at the APEC Summit in Vladivostok on Sept. 9. JIM WATSON/POOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bosnian war

Rape victims being ignored: Amnesty report

Amnesty International said Thursday it has urged authorities in Bosnia to provide adequate therapy and financial compensation to wartime rape victims and to prosecute their attackers.

Tens of thousands of women were raped during Bosnia's 1992-95 war involving the country's Bosniaks, Serbs and Croats.

Amnesty, which has called for such action in the past, said in its latest report that the rape victims, who live in the country's Serb-dominated mini-state of Bosnia, are being ignored by authorities. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Secrecy lifted. Israel admits it was behind Arafat deputy's death

Lifting a 25-year veil of secrecy, Israel acknowledged Thursday that it killed the deputy of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in 1988.

Khalil al-Wazir was killed during a seaborne raid in Tunisia.

Two of those involved in the operation now hold high political office — Defence Minister Ehud Barak and Vice Premier Moshe Yaalon. At the time, Barak was deputy military chief, and Yaalon was head of the Sayeret Matkal unit. Their precise roles in the operation were not divulged. Both men declined comment.

Israel has long been suspected of assassinating al-Wazir, better known as Abu Jihad. "I shot him with a long burst

The deceased

Abu Jihad founded the Palestine Liberation Organization with Arafat and was blamed for a series of deadly attacks against Israelis.

- He was said to have masterminded a 1978 attack on a bus that killed 38 Israelis. Later, he organized the first Palestinian uprising against Israel in 1987.

of fire," commando Nahum Lev told a newspaper before his own death in a 2000 accident. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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China. Refusing Nexen deal could cost Canada

Canada can expect a chilly reception and damaged relations with Beijing if the Harper government dents China's pride by refusing a \$15.1-billion bid for a piece of this country's oilpatch, observers say.

And other foreign investors will have occasion to pause if state-owned China National Offshore Oil Corp. is blocked in the friendly takeover of Calgary-based Nexen, they add.

Those investors would question Ottawa's commitment to open markets and the government would take political heat from all sides for once again not having a clear strategy for dealing with foreign takeovers.

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adian resource firms would almost certainly fall, some hard.

Under the Investment Canada Act, deals involving WTO member countries valued at more than \$330 million must be a "net benefit" to Canada. Just what constitutes a "net benefit" is unclear, but the prime minister has said clarifications are coming soon.

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Pointing the finger: Scanner tracks employee whereabouts

Modern-day time card.

Toronto law firm's use of biometric monitoring has staff up in arms

The days of sneaking out for three-hour lunch breaks will soon be over at a Toronto law firm after it decided to install fingerprint-scanning technology to monitor its employees' comings and goings.

Last month, McCague Borlack LLP announced plans for a revamped security system that will require staff (except lawyers who spend much of their time with clients) to clock in and out of the office with a finger swipe, keeping track of morning late-comers or those who try to jump-start their weekends by slipping out early on a Friday.

"Some people were abusing the system," said founding partner Howard Borlack, 58. "We had people taking two to three hours for lunch and we had no way of knowing.... Some people were complaining."

Other Toronto firms use



Howard Borlack, founding partner at McCague Borlack in Toronto, stands by a machine that scans part of a finger. The law firm will fingerprint support staff to track their work hours. VINCE TALOTTA/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

security passes and honour systems to keep track of time worked. McCague Borlack, which focuses mostly on insurance law and employs about 200 people, has gone a step further with a system that not only provides office access via fingerprint, but also records employees as they enter and leave.

Come mid-November, when the system is expected to go live, the office will be

equipped with finger-scanning machines that will keep a rolling record of the time spent in the office.

Carleton University law professor Michael MacNeil, who specializes in legal issues surrounding privacy and surveillance, said the fingerprinting system is just one example of the way workplaces are using technology to monitor and maximize productivity.

Staff opposition

The plan has drawn outrage among a group of bloggers who identify themselves as McCague Borlack secretaries.

- On their "Finger Campaign" website, the group accuses the firm of ostracizing secretaries and copy-room staff. They called the system an "insult to our human dignity."
- "The indignant fingerprinting program does not seek to address any security concerns at all," one post read. "It's for the 'mark 'em and track 'em' purpose exclusively."

But legislation has lagged behind the trend, he said, leaving more questions than answers over what constitutes an invasion of privacy in the workplace. "There's a lot of it going on," he said. "It's an area where the law is under-developed."

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1 G-strings. Among businesses being reimbursed for losses incurred during 2010's G20 summit in Toronto is the Zanzibar strip club. Not only did

the bar suffer damages from rioters, but they also experienced an unprecedented dip in revenue from the absence of politicians.

2 Mile-high madness. Maygan Sensenberger wanted to be famous. Her journey began last August at age 22, when she married then-68-year-old Liberal Senator Rod Zimmer. One year later, almost to the day, during a flight to Saskatoon, a lovers' spat landed her in jail. She was charged with endangering the safety of an aircraft, uttering threats and causing a disturbance. Sensenberger says she still "plans to be big," but does not want to be known as the "crazy Air Canada lady." That's fair. Let's keep Air Canada out of this.

3 Papa Can You Hear Me? Barbra Streisand began her Canadian tour last week to sold-out crowds. The show apparently begins with a video montage of Babs' childhood and early career to the tune of You'll Never Know, as Streisand emerges to a welcoming public. If you listen closely, you can hear at least one person saying, "\$1,000 a ticket, and I'm watching her home movies!"

4 Space invaders. Austrian daredevil Felix Baumgartner said in an interview that sending machines to Mars is pointless. He says our tax dollars could be spent more wisely, and that people should decide, "Are you willing to spend all this money to go to Mars?" Well, maybe not to go, but if I could send Bristol Palin and the cast of Jersey Shore, count me in.

5 Who cares? Kim Kardashian wore a \$2,000 waist-length blond wig with her sexy mermaid costume for a Halloween party last week, and is now asking her more than 16 million Twitter followers if she should dye it for real. Perhaps the real question is why she even has 16 million followers? I'm thinking her time would be better spent trying to cultivate a talent of any kind.

6 Adult ed. Twenty-six-year-old Canadian rapper Drake completed his high school diploma and dedicated it to his mom in a heartfelt speech. "I'll sleep a little better tonight knowing that I found a way to follow through." Congratulations buddy. Next stop: Harvard.

7 Ball talk. NBA basketball is back with a new venue in Brooklyn and improved Celtic and Laker teams to challenge 2012 juggernauts Miami and OKC. A great time for hockey fans to either become basketball fans or start talking to their wives.

8 Car-tunes. This week in 1969, the No. 1 song on the U.K. singles chart was Sugar, Sugar by The Archies. The song was co-written and co-sung by Canada's own Andy Kim. Sorry to disappoint those of you who thought it was actually sung by Archie, but he and Jughead were hungover.

9 Hey, soul sista. A homegrown R&B diva is emerging from our midst. Torontonians will see Andria Simone perform tracks from her debut CD, Nothing Comes Easy, at the Drake next week. But she'll be making the national rounds soon enough. You heard it here first.



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Director Max Montalvo, right, in a Dodgers hat, Tragically Hip drummer Johnny Fay, wearing a sombrero, and guitarist Rob Baker, to the right of Fay, work with two actors in the foreground in the music video Lookahead, at Milagro Restaurant in Toronto, in this photo taken at a recent filming.

Montalvo is a staff emergency doctor in Kingston, Ont., and in whatever free time he can carve out, he's a filmmaker, directing music videos by Sarah Harmer, Stripper's Union and, most recently, The Tragically Hip. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

"I sometimes think that filming can be as exhausting as if you're working a busy string of shifts ... but as a friend of mine said one time, 'The difference is no one is clapping after you sew up their finger.'"

Max Montalvo, emergency-room doctor, filmmaker

Working two jobs is not tragic at all

Montalvo has been practising emergency medicine for a decade, while his filmmaking career took off more recently when he directed 2010's El Payo, a documentary about northern Ontario flamenco guitarist David Phillips, who died in 2002.

Montalvo met Tragically Hip guitarist Rob Baker through mutual friends and gradually developed a relationship with the rest of the band.

Still, it was a special joy for Montalvo to watch and shoot the recording sessions for the band's recently released disc, Now For Plan A. Determined not to use

the resulting footage for a typical promotional clip, Montalvo instead cut an arty, wry, black-and-white video that runs more than 11 minutes, includes almost no English and features a performance by Canadian metal outfit Kooznetz superimposed over images of the Hip recording.

The Hip loved the video and commissioned Montalvo to helm clips for two more songs. For the driving At Transformation, Montalvo created an oblique visual collage, while he took a different approach for Lookahead, released this week.

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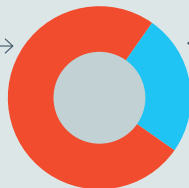
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Denzel Washington yet again takes on the role of a hero with a dark side in *Flight*. HANDOUT

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Flight crashes in its tale about addiction

Uneven course. Ned Ehrbar fills in for Mark Breslin and reviews *Flight*, a film that struggles to set a consistent tone

Richard: Ned, is there another A-list leading man who explores the dark sides of their characters as often as Washington? Will Smith and Tom Cruise will occasionally let the heroic side of their on-screen personas take a back seat, but Washington revels in mucking around in the mud. From *Training Day* to *American Gangster* and *Safe House*, he crafts complex characters you wouldn't want to sit next to on the bus. Do you think this is Oscar worthy?

Ned: As far as A-listers in love with the dark side, it's pretty much Washington and Leo DiCaprio. And Washington gets plenty murky here — so much so that it made me wonder if we'd be rooting for this character at all if it were played by someone else. Let's face it, the booze- and coke-addled pilot he plays here only has one attractive characteristic: Looking and sounding like Denzel Washington. As for Oscar-worthy, I'm not so sure.

RC: I thought he managed to subtly capture the ego and hubris that allows his hotshot character to present a sober face to the public, even though the film's visual language is frequently not as refined. A close-up of Washington's hand grasping a mini bottle of vodka and the accompanying swoosh

sound looks like something that should be in a commercial.

NE: The tone of the film in general seemed to be all over the place. Who knows, maybe the whole film was supposed to seem drunk? In any event, it didn't work for me. His hitting rock bottom is played for laughs, and Kelly Riley — as the recovering heroin addict he shacks up with for some reason — seems to be literally in a different movie for the first 30 minutes or so. And as movies about alcoholism go, it doesn't do *Flight* any favours to come out soon after the more nuanced *Smashed*.

RC: I think *Smashed* is a much more touching story about addiction. As much as I enjoyed Washington, I wish the movie had been more concise. It flits around a half-dozen themes be-

Synopsis

Denzel Washington plays a troubled airline pilot who safely lands a malfunctioning plane, saving 96 of the 102 passengers and crew. Hailed as a hero at first, soon his unsavoury personal habits bring him under suspicion. Was the malfunction that brought the plane down of a mechanical or personal nature?

- Richard: ●●●●
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fore the end.



NE: The movie left me cold. It starts great — with thrilling take-off and crash-landing sequences, but it's flat and uneven from then on.

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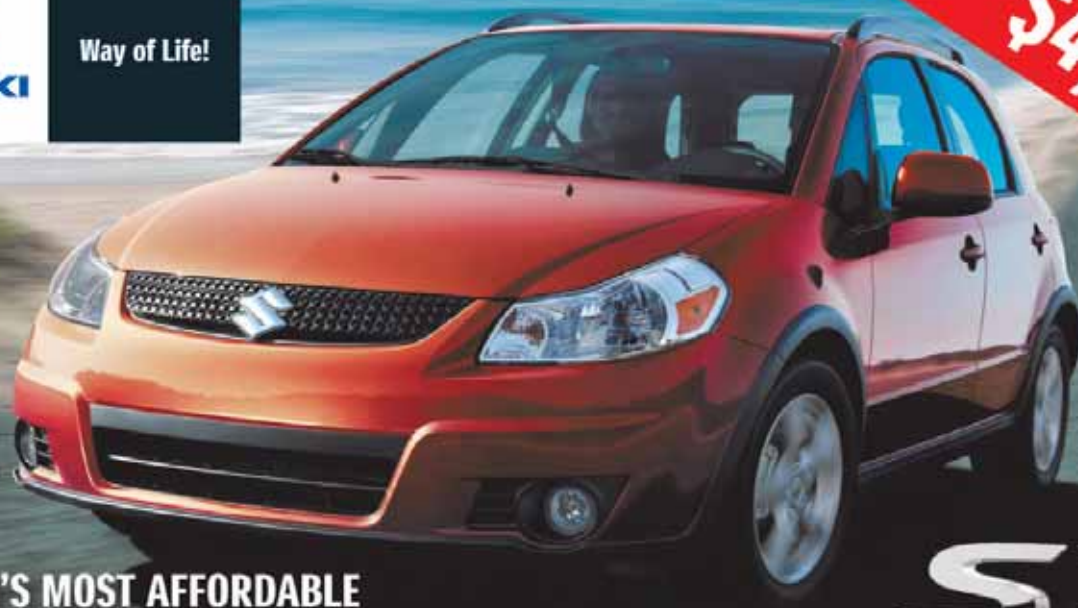


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Wreck-It Ralph

Director. Rich Moore

Stars. John C. Reilly,
Sarah Silverman

Wreck-It Ralph, the bad guy of Fix-It Felix Jr. — the most popular game in the arcade — is suffering a midlife crisis. After 30 years of wrecking the video apartment building only to watch Felix (Jack McBrayer) take credit for fixing it, Ralph (Reilly) is in an existential funk. After an inspiring Bad Guys Anonymous meeting, Ralph quits Wreck-It Ralph for Hero's Duty in search of cred. It's a can-do story wrapped in a retro gallery of video games and characters. But without breathing room, it drags like a sugar downer in the third act.

ANNE BRODIE

Action



The Man With The Iron Fists

Director. RZA

Stars. Russell Crowe, Lucy Liu

Coming from a die-hard kung fu fan and an ex-rapper, you really would expect nothing less from The Man with the Iron Fists, the directorial debut of the Wu-Tang Clans' RZA. The film is a great example of a contemporary martial arts movie. The movie follows the story of a lonely blacksmith (RZA) who unites with warriors and an assassin to destroy a group of traitors on a path of destruction. This film certainly isn't perfect, but it's fun, over-the-top and visually pleasing.

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Drama



Midnight's Children

Director. Deepa Mehta

Stars. Satya Bhabha, Shahana
Goswami, Rajat Kapoor

Deepa Mehta, one of Canada and India's premiere filmmakers, melds history and mysticism in her adaptation of Salman Rushdie's Booker Prize-winning novel, set against the 1947 partition of India. Two boys born at the exact moment of India's independence from the British Empire are switched by a nurse — a poor boy put in a rich family and the rich with an itinerant musician. There are numerous insights into India, its culture and incredibly rich modern history.

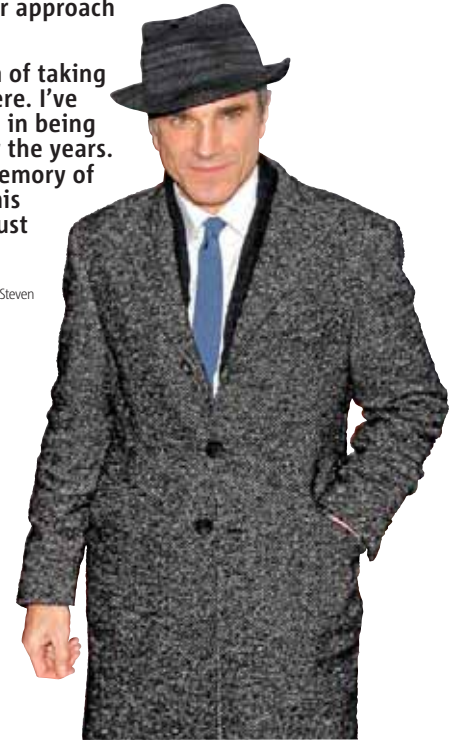
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"Because of the nature of the iconography surrounding his life and the extent to which he is mythologized and carved in stone, it's very difficult to imagine that one could ever approach him, to get close enough..."

"I was very shy about the idea of taking on this. Plus, I like working here. I've been tremendously privileged in being able to work in (the U.S.) over the years. The idea of desecrating the memory of the most-beloved president this country has ever known was just kind of a fearful thing to me."

Daniel Day-Lewis on taking on the role of Abraham Lincoln in Steven Spielberg's new film Lincoln.
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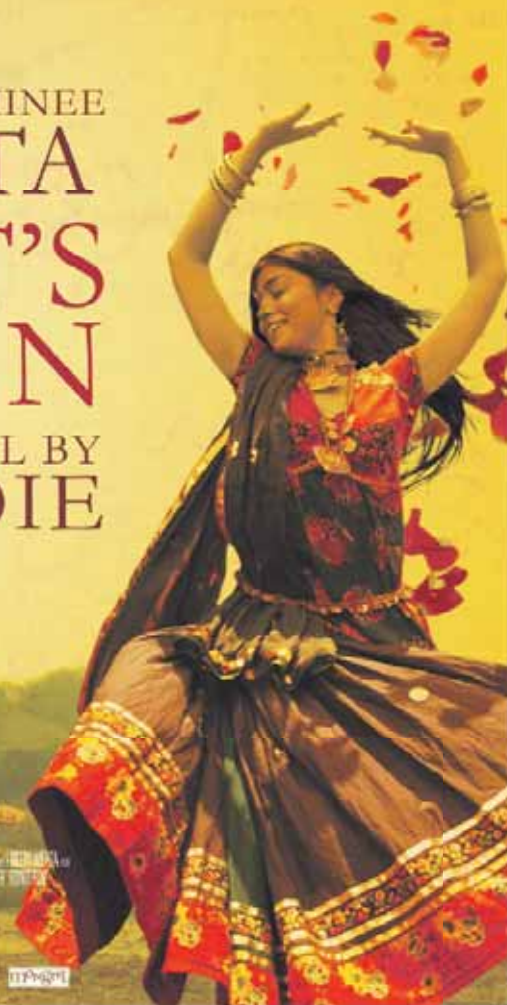
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MGM's woes were Mendes' blessing

More time with Bond. While *Skyfall* was in hiatus, Sam Mendes spent nine months fine tuning the script

Director Sam Mendes has been working on *Skyfall*, the 23rd James Bond film, for quite some time — thanks in large part to parent studio MGM's financial woes that halted pre-production for

nearly a year. So what did the Oscar-winning director learn during his extended tenure with the franchise?

MGM's bankruptcy issues were a blessing in disguise.

"We had a stroke of luck on this movie, ultimately, which was at the time one of the most frustrating things, which was the temporary bankruptcy of MGM, which for me was a bit of a nightmare because I'd really prepped the movie and was ready to go into full-scale pre-production, and we had

to halt everything, if you remember, for something like nine months," Mendes explains.

"But in that time, we worked on the script. I knew every scene intimately, and we kept working.

"We had two weeks of rehearsals, which is a relatively new thing for the Bond franchise. We had a read-through of the script, and (series producer) Barbara (Broccoli) said to me, 'It's the first read-through we've ever had of a Bond movie!'"

Referencing classic Bond has to be handled carefully.

"I felt about the homage elements that you have to earn them. I think if you put them in at the wrong time, they're going to strike a false note," he says. "It's also true that in making a Bond movie, you have to rediscover your 13-year-old self."

Before Daniel Craig, the franchise had made a few wrong turns.

"The thing about Bond for me, watching the old movies, is that there was a point

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"It's also true that in making a Bond movie, you have to rediscover your 13-year-old self."

Skyfall director Sam Mendes

around *Moonraker* where it lost some of its thriller roots and went into a sort of action-adventure, almost travelogue type of feeling," Mendes admits.

"Bond the character became kind of the Sellotape that tied it all together. It was like, 'How can we get Bond from Rio to Venice and from Venice to a cable car? Because these are the big sequences that we have to make work.' He almost from that moment on had no journey at all. I'm being unfair to some of the movies in between, but I felt like in *Casino Royale*, Bond was back at the centre of the movie," Mendes says.

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Judi Dench chats with Sam Mendes on the set of *Skyfall*. FRANCOIS DUHAMEL/MGM

The future

Will Mendes be back for more Bond?

"It's been a fantastic experience, but it's been completely exhausting," says Sam Mendes, who adds that he completed work on the film on October 9.

"Do I want to do another one? I'm a shadow of my former self. (laughs) No, I don't know. I felt like everything I wanted to do with a Bond movie, I put into this film. So I would have to be

convinced that I could do something that I loved and cared about as much if I was to do it again. I think the great risk of repeating oneself is that one doesn't have the great store of ideas that you have when you first tackle a subject."

As for Fleming's series as a whole, he admits it's not always been the most diverse. "How can I put this? Times have changed," he says with a grin. "If you read the beginning of 'Live and Let Die,' it's racially not entirely sound, I would say."

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- Chrystal Penney, Paralegal Graduate, Class of 2010 (now attending Dalhousie Law)

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Quinn the extra ingredient to Holmes recipe

Elementary. Irish actor unfazed by last-minute casting decision for NYC police captain Tobias Gregson

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There are only two characters that come to mind when

you mention the work of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle: Holmes and Watson.

So perhaps the creators of *Elementary*, a new modernized take on the Sherlock Holmes character, can be excused for waiting until the last minute to cast actor Aidan Quinn as Captain Tobias Gregson, the New York City cop who hires the down-on-his-luck detective as a consultant.

Quinn, a hardworking actor who's appeared in a diverse range of films, from *Legends of the Fall* to *Jonah*

Hex, was shooting on top of the Rockies when he got the call. "I was the last one cast," he says. "I had to literally get off a plane and go straight to a hotel at nine o'clock at night. I had a three hour fitting and I was being picked up at 5:30 a.m. to start shooting."

Luckily for Quinn, he'd had recent experience playing a cop in the *Big Apple* to draw on, having just played one for 13 episodes on the television

series *Prime Suspect*. "I got to hang out with the chief of detectives, Lt. Jimmy West," he says. "I knew the world I was walking into."

Elementary transplants Holmes, played by Johnny Lee Miller, to modern day New York, framing him as a recovering substance abuser with intolerance for slow-witted people. Dr. John Watson is now a Joan, played by Lucy Liu, who plays Holmes'

sponsor. While most of the people around Holmes are the targets of his acerbic sense of humour, Quinn's Captain Gregson has a genuine affection for him.

"I think he enjoys watching Holmes say nasty things to people," he says, noting that as a police captain, his character has to mind his tongue. "I think maybe, in a way, I'm living vicariously through Holmes."

Controversy

- **Fan accusations.** Prior to its premiere, *Elementary* was in hot water with fans over the supposed similarities between it and the BBC's *Sherlock*. But Quinn has never seen *Elementary*'s British counterpart and he blames Internet haters for the controversy. "It's all just bloggers," said the actor.



Irish actor Aidan Quinn (left) plays Captain Gregson in the latest Sherlock Holmes adaptation *Elementary*. HANDOUT

TV Picks

Fringe secrecy

As the countdown to the series finale of *Fringe* continues, even the episode synopses are cloaked in mystery. All producers will tease about Friday's new episode is that the team responds to devastating events, forcing one of its own to make a "significant and shocking move." Well, Canadian star Joshua Jackson has asserted that the sci-fi puzzler will eventually come to a highly satisfying conclusion, so we'll just have to trust him — right? (Citytv, Fox)



Fringe's Joshua Jackson HANDOUT

Go Raptors!

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Rockers

Theatrical Rock—
Freddie Mercury

STYLE: CHEEKY CHEVRON

The late Queen lead singer's mo was as magnificent as his voice. His glamorous crumb-catcher looked particularly fetching when accessorized with a racerback tank top, fingerless leather biker gloves, or a spandex jumpsuit.

Mercury's Moustache could probably sing We Are

the Champions while doing the fandango.

Heavy Metal—
Lemmy Kilmister

STYLE: THE LEMMY

Catch a glimpse of Motörhead frontman's muttonchops and feral stache in a dark alley and you might just scream louder than his band's speed metal. Pioneering rock God or not,



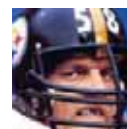
Lemmy's mug may be more famous than his music.

Pop-mustache
polarity

There's good reason mustachio rhymes with braggadocio, because in this past century you needed major league guts to carry one off with aplomb. "Like two erect sentries, my mustache defends the entrance to my real self," Salvador Dali captioned an iconic portrait, where his waxed-stache tips vertically extend, overshooting his eyes. Below the nose, follicle gardens tend to make bristly and divisive style statements that leave little room for middle ground — you're either a biker or a bellhop, a hippie or a hipster, Lemmy Kilmister or Freddie Mercury.

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Big four sports

NFL Tough
Guy—
Jack
Lambert

STYLE: SHAGGY WALRUS

You didn't want to see this hard-hitting linebacker staring you down across the line of scrimmage in the 1970s. Missing his front four top teeth, Lambert's snarling mug, highlighted by his drooping thicket of walrus-esque underbrush, was emblematic of Pittsburgh's defense dubbed the Steel

Curtain.

MLB Nice Guy—
Rollie Fingers Style

STYLE: HAUTE HANDLEBAR

While his sharp slider and impressive save tally put the A's pitcher in the Hall, most baseball fans' fondest memory of this rock solid reliever is of his exquisitely curled handlebar. The leader of the Athletics' cookie duster cohort, Fingers first grew his stache in order to receive a \$300 bonus from eccentric owner Charles O. Finley, who also dreamed up Mustache Day at the ballpark.

Political leaders

Hero—
Martin
Luther King
Jr.

STYLE: ELEGANT COP STACHE

While this civil rights leader is celebrated for his vision of racial equality, MLK's legacy saw some more trivial yet still world changing consequences come to be, like his unintended dream of follicular freedom. While mustache discrimination may still exist in some corners, most office places have removed restrictions. Disney theme parks

lifted their employee mo ban in 2000.

Presidential
hopeful— Thomas E.
Dewey

STYLE: CLARK GABLE STACHE

Nicknamed "The Mustache," Dewey ran against Roosevelt in the 1944 American presidential election. Alice Roosevelt Longworth publicly dissed Dewey's carefully cultivated and decidedly dapper lip-warmer, which complimented his put-together look, calling him "the little man on the wedding cake."

Toons

Square—
Ned
Flanders

STYLE: THE MAGNUM

While Springfield's most irrepressibly jovial denizen may be as bland as a pint of Duff Light, his ample soup strainer, straight off the hirsute 1970s, is a colossal furry specimen. His stache embodies his sense of peace with his outsized manliness. Still, not everybody reads it right. "Judging from that mustache, you must be a member of the People's

Republic of Berkley," Ted Nugent surmised.

Hothead—Yosemite
Sam

STYLE: BIG BUSHY MESS

Sam's ungainly whiskers account for 20 per cent of his body mass and are so prodigious he could really conceal his two six-shooters in that furry menace. His ginger facial mane is an outward reflection of his redneck Napoleon complex and banjo-smashing short fuse. If you look at Sam the wrong way, you better start saying your prayers, varmint.

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Charlie Bewley

Twilight co-star relates to Stewart's infidelity

Robert Pattinson seems to have forgiven Kristen Stewart for her infidelity scandal over the summer — and so have some of her other Twilight co-stars.

"Honestly, I used to cheat so much it would be very hypocritical of me to

pass judgment on Kristen," says Charlie Bewley, who plays Vultur vampire Demetri in the last installment of the successful franchise. "I know what it's like to have an inflated libido. Probably why I'm not in a relationship right now."

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Wow, the folks on CSI are like my age now! Never thought this day would come...



@JimCarrey

Everything in life is dancing around on a bed of calm silence. No matter how chaotic the surface is, a stillness lies underneath. S'good.

Kutcher, Moore remain separated but not divorced

It's been a year since Ashton Kutcher and Demi Moore separated, but apparently they've made no moves toward actually getting a divorce, according to TMZ.

While several reports have suggested squabbling over how to divide assets between the stars, the website reports that in fact there have been no discussions on the topic, argumentative or otherwise.

Kutcher and Moore were married for six years before separating.

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The Word



Ben Affleck forced to pass up prime gigs

Ben Affleck has learned the hard way that finding a balance between working and home life means turning down some interesting gigs — like directing episodes of *Homeland*, the critically acclaimed spy drama.

While giving a speech at the Artios Awards in L.A. recently, Affleck admitted

wife Jennifer Garner kept him from taking the job.

"I liked the show. I signed on. The guys were ready. I don't want to blame her, but my wife and I gave an agreement where when she works, I don't work and when I work, she doesn't work," he explains.

"She said, 'I have this movie, it's 10 weeks, it's in Atlanta.' I said, 'OK, forget it. I'm sure nothing will happen with it anyway.'"

The series went on to win several Emmy Awards, including best drama series.

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As you read this, I'm on enjoying some Down Under hospitality in Southern Australia.

The Aussies took the wine world by storm back in the late 1980s, catching the likes of France, Italy and Germany totally off guard. Giving grape variety names top billing on their labels, the wine wizards of Oz became industry darlings almost overnight.

Things have changed a lot since then. For awhile, it seemed like every vineyard in the country was trying to make the same wine.

Today's Australia is, for the most part, a different place. Smaller, family-owned wineries have taken up residence next to industry giants like Wolf Blass and Yellow Tail at your local liquor store — offering different personalities to offset the now diminishing glut of “taste the same” brands.

One new face of Australia I just visited was Shingleback, in the McLaren Vale not far from South Australia's capital, Adelaide. The Shingleback 2011 Red Knot Cabernet Sauvignon is a ripe mouthful of wine with lots of up-front blackberry fruit and complexity that reminds me of what the best Aussies of the '80s were producing. Try it with a plate of something big and beefy. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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- 2 tbsp pesto
- 2 tbsp light mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup light ricotta (5%)
- 3 tbsp light cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup crumbled goat cheese (about 1 1/2 oz)
- 1 whole Italian round loaf of bread
- 8 oz skinless boneless chicken breasts (about 2 breasts), pounded flat
- 1 roasted red pepper, sliced
- 2 cups shredded romaine lettuce
- 2 medium plum tomatoes, sliced and seeded
- 1/3 cup diced red onion
- 1/3 cup chopped black olives
- pinch of salt and pepper



This recipe serves six. RYAN SZULC, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

sandwich.

According to Technomic Inc.'s 2010 Canadian Sandwich Consumer Trend Report, 94 per cent of Canadians said they eat at least one sandwich each week.

This week, make it this delicious Italian grilled chicken sandwich with pesto-cheese sauce. I save calories in this sandwich by removing the interior from the loaf of bread and leaving the crust intact. That brings the calorie count to 345 per one sandwich. The filling of chicken with vegetables, pesto-cheese sauce

and shredded lettuce makes this a unique and delicious meal.

1. To make the pesto-cheese sauce, combine the pesto, mayonnaise, ricotta, cream cheese and goat cheese in a food processor and purée until smooth.

2. Cut the loaf of bread in half horizontally and pull out as much of the bread as possible, leaving only the crust.

3. In a non-stick grill pan or

skillet, lightly coated with cooking spray, cook the chicken breast just until no longer pink, about 5 minutes. Cool, then slice thinly.

4. Spread the pesto-cheese sauce over both the bottom and the top half of the loaf. Layer the bottom half with the chicken, roasted red pepper strips, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, olives, salt and pepper. Top with the top half of the loaf and cut into 6 sandwiches.

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Last chance for Nevermore

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Xmas keeners, take note:

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Kill your hero

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Relationships are a joke, just ask these relationologists

Perhaps my favourite event of the year, the Just for Laughs comedy tour is returning to Halifax. Taking over the Rebecca Cohn auditorium Sunday night, this Relationship Edition tour features comedians Debra DiGiovanni, Godfrey, and Last Comic Standing winner, and festival host, John Heffron. Bringing all the issues to the stage, don't miss this annual comedy event as it whips through our region! Visit hahaha.com.

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When the Saint Mary's Huskies football season started, head coach Perry Marchese gently suggested to Rob Jubenville he play more on special teams in his fifth and final season.

Marchese, a former Toronto Argonauts assistant coach, wanted the six-foot-two, 255-pound defensive end to add to his repertoire to improve his chances of playing in the CFL after he graduates.

"He said, 'I can't,' and I said, 'You've got to be kidding,'" Marchese recalled. "He said, 'If I do, I won't be as effective on defence.' Until I actually watched him play, I didn't understand."

Marchese, and anybody else who has watched Jubenville terrorize opposing quarterbacks this season, more than understands now.

Jubenville is so relentless on defence his tank is empty after four quarters of football.

"He literally, from snap to whistle, is full go," Marchese said. "If you see him at the end of the game, if he plays 40 defensive plays, he's as spent as a guy who played 40 defensive plays and 35 special-teams plays. His motor is unbelievable."

Focusing solely on defence, Jubenville had a season to remember. He led



Huskies defensive end Rob Jubenville during a game earlier this season. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Quoted

"He's just a workhorse. He's just one of those guys who puts his head down, goes to work and he's a pleasure to coach."

Huskies head coach Perry Marchese on Rob Jubenville

Atlantic University Sport in three categories, recording 9.5 sacks, 14 tackles for

losses totalling 82 yards and six forced fumbles. In the process, he became the all-

time AUS sack leader with 26.

"It was never a main goal of mine (to set the record), my main goal was for the team to win," Jubenville said. "But it's humbling. Coming into my first year, I thought I'd never even come close to it. I'm grateful."

With Jubenville leading

Saturday's game

Huskies set to host the Mounties

The Huskies host the Mount Allison Mounties on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the AUS semifinal.

The two teams split the season series, with the Mounties beating the Huskies 25-12 in Sackville, N.B., in the most recent matchup on Oct. 13.

In the other matchup on Oct. 5, the Huskies hammered the Mounties 43-7.

"We look at it as our energy level and our excitement level," Marchese said. "If we play as hard as we can, we think we're in pretty good shape."

MATTHEW WUEST/METRO

the way, the Huskies allowed the fewest points in the conference at just 15.8 per game despite a team record of 3-5.

Jubenville, who attended Winnipeg Blue Bombers training camp this summer but was a late cut, still hopes to get another shot at the CFL via free agency.

Marchese said Jubenville might have to move to defensive tackle or lose a few pounds and play as a full-time special-teamer. But he said Jubenville deserves another shot at defensive end.

"He's as good as anybody in the CIS," Marchese said. "If he can't play defensive end in the CFL, then I'm not sure if anybody in the CIS can."

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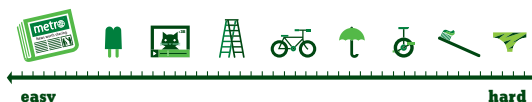
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Bayside's Gaudet claims MVP honours

AUS men's soccer.

Talented midfielder is a nominee for Canadian Interuniversity Sport player of the year

Saint Mary's Huskies men's soccer midfielder Derek Gaudet was named Atlantic University Sport most valuable player on Thursday.

Gaudet, a one-time member of Major League Soccer's Toronto FC who hails from Bayside, tied for the conference scoring lead with seven goals in 13 games.

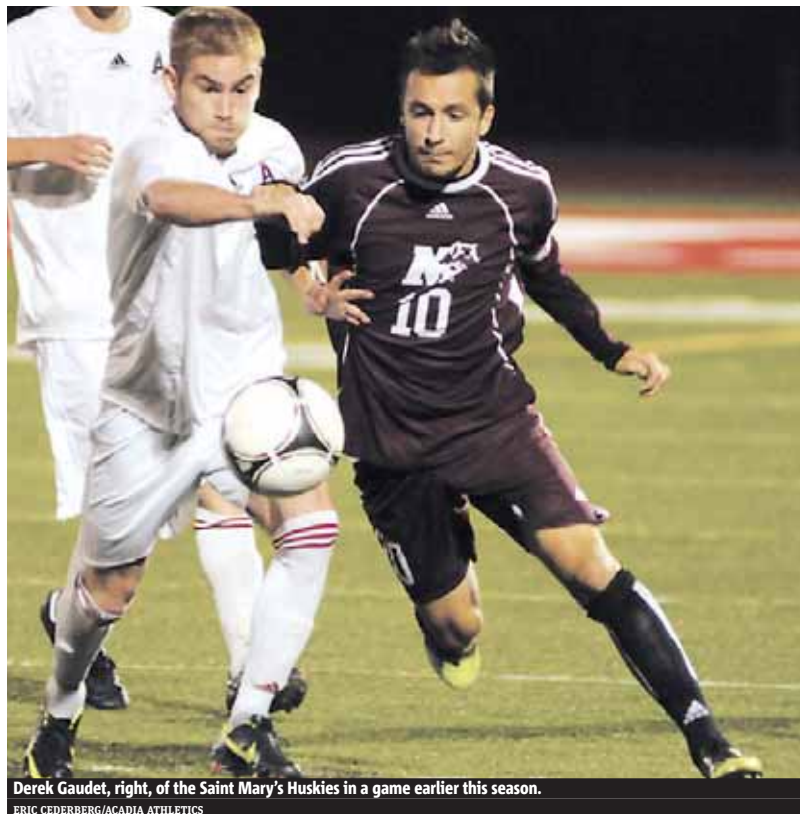
"Derek is a very talented player who can change the outcome of a game very quickly through his outstanding skills or very quick thinking," said Huskies head coach Stewart Galloway.

Gaudet, in his third season of eligibility, is now nominated for the Joe Johnson Memorial Trophy for Canadian Interuniversity Sport player of the year.

Gaudet was also one of three Huskies named to the first all-star team on Thursday, joining defender Shawn Kodejs and goalkeeper Adam Miller. Defender Kerry Weymann of the Dalhousie Tigers also made the first team.

Striker Bezick Evraire and defender Nathan Rogers, both of Dal, made the second team along with midfielder Danny Bachar of the Huskies.

The fifth-seeded Tigers meet the No. 4 Moncton Agles Bleus in Friday's AUS quarter-finals on Friday in Charlottetown, while the second-seeded Huskies have a bye to Saturday's semi-finals. **MATTHEW WUEST/METRO**



Derek Gaudet, right, of the Saint Mary's Huskies in a game earlier this season.

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Women's soccer

Santilli wins MVP in final season with the Tigers

Rieka Santilli has earned Atlantic University Sport's women's soccer most valuable player award in her final season with the Dalhousie

Tigers.

Santilli, already a two-time all-star coming into her fifth year at Dal, collected the award on Thursday after scoring a team-leading six times this season.

Santilli was also a first-team all-star along with Dal striker Emma Landry, while defender Kristy MacGregor and keeper Taryn McKenna of the Tigers earned second-

team spots.

Saint Mary's Huskies midfielder Michelle Yates was also named to the first team and defender Jenny Holland made the second squad.

The fifth-seeded Huskies are in action on Friday in Sydney in the AUS quarter-finals against the No. 4 Moncton Agles Bleus, while the No. 2 Tigers have a bye to Saturday's semifinals. **METRO**

Hall of Fame

Seven get nod for Nova Scotia Hall

The Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame will welcome seven new members on Saturday.

Olympic canoeist Steve Giles of Lake Echo, NHLer Glen Murray of Bridgewater, Major League Baseball pitcher Vince Horsman of Dartmouth and Olympic table-tennis star Julia Barton highlight the athletes among the class of 2012.

The 2011 Halifax King of Donair men's soccer club will be inducted in the team category, while

Antigonish's Jack Graham (tennis) and Bridgetown's late Howard Jackson (volleyball) will enter as builders.

The induction ceremony will be held at the Nova Scotia Sport Hall of Fame at 7 p.m. **METRO**



Glen Murray GETTY IMAGES FILE

New franchise

Montreal joins NBL Canada

The National Basketball League of Canada unveiled a new team on Thursday, one day before the season started.

The Montreal Jazz join the circuit and will play out of Pierre Charbonneau Centre, effectively replacing the now-defunct Laval (Que.) Kebs.

The Halifax Rainmen kick off the season on Friday and Saturday night with games in Ontario against the Windsor Express and London Lightning. **METRO**

Junior hockey saga. CHLPA spokesman fights rumours about identity

Derek Clarke awoke Thursday morning to read in the media that he either doesn't exist or that he is actually a man named Randy Gumbley, a person twice convicted of defrauding young hockey players.

The case of mistaken identity is the latest in a bizarre series of events that have surrounded the Canadian Hockey Players' Association since it sprang to attention this past summer. Media reports from multiple outlets said late Wednesday night that people in hockey circles believed Clarke to actually be Gumbley, and that Georges Laraque, the CHLPA head, had identified a picture of Gumbley as Derek Clarke. One report said there were multiple versions of Derek Clarke.

The two sides have yet to meet, but the CHLPA and Canadian Hockey League have been at odds since the summer as the fledgling association has attempted to unionize junior hockey players.

Clarke, 40, is a sales representative for a high-tech company in Montreal. He's also the spokesperson for the CHLPA, a group that says it wants to unionize all junior hockey players to negotiate fairer wages, better working conditions and improved post-hockey schooling packages.

There is a Gumbley involved in the association but his name is Glenn Gumbley. He's the younger brother of Randy.

CHL president Dave Branch said his organization hired a private investigator "to try to find out who Derek Clarke is" because of concerns from players about "late-night calls, blocked phone numbers, no names being given" by a representative of the union.

The Vancouver-based Glenn Gumbley, 43, says he was the founding hand behind the fledgling union but he tried to keep his identity hidden because he knew his family name was toxic in hockey circles.



CHLPA spokesperson Derek Clarke on Thursday in Montreal.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Proof of identities

The Torstar News Service spoke with Glenn Gumbley and Derek Clarke in an hour-long conference call interview Thursday.

- Within an hour of that interview, photographers in Vancouver and Montreal took photographs of both men.
- An hour after that, Randy Gumbley, 46, who refused to be photographed, met with a Torstar reporter in Mississauga, Ont., to prove that there are indeed three different people.

"I tried to rent ice earlier this year in British Columbia but because of my last name I was refused ice. I realized going into this that my name was definitely going to be a problem," he says.

"That's why Derek Clarke has been the person to be the spokesperson on my behalf and other people behind the organization that do not wish to be named."

His brother, he says, is not one of those people. "Randy Gumbley is in no way officially part of the CHLPA whatsoever," said Glenn Gumbley.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Travel plans and social events may be disrupted today but that may not be a bad thing. You seem to be torn in which direction you should be moving, but do you really have to move anywhere?

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Common sense could fly out the window under the influence of the moon's eclipse of Jupiter and you could easily find yourself out of pocket by the end of the day. Think before you act — and don't be so wasteful.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Others may say you are being too cautious and maybe you are but if your instincts tell you to think more and act less, you must listen. Jupiter may be in your sign but you don't have to take risks.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Try not to let your anxieties get the better of you. You are sure to be worried about something today but that does not mean you cannot control your fears. Focus on the positives and pretend the negatives don't exist.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Today's cosmic events will get your pulse racing but you must not take foolish risks, especially where friendships are concerned. Think before you act and, if you do make a mistake, correct it right away.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Keep things simple and don't overreact. That applies to all areas of your life because if things get out of hand in one place they will get out of hand all over. Tread especially carefully when dealing with your employer.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Today's moon-Jupiter link will encourage you to open your mouth when you should probably keep it closed. You are entitled to your opinions, of course, but it would help tremendously if they were backed up by facts.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may find it hard to keep what you know to yourself today. You are bursting to let everyone know, which is not like you at all. Your rivals could easily find ways to profit from what you tell them.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Your emotions seem to be all over the place at the moment, but that's better than holding it all in and pretending you have no feelings at all. Let partners and loved ones know why you are so wound up.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Take life as it comes over the next 24 hours and don't take anything or anyone (including yourself) too seriously. Look at it this way: Ten years from now who is going to know or care?

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Some kind of success or breakthrough is likely today or over the weekend, most likely on the work front. What have you done to deserve so much fortune? Who knows? Who cares! Just enjoy it while you can.

♓ Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

Don't allow yourself to feel guilty about what happens to other people. You are not responsible for their woes and have every right to be happy even though some may be suffering. Smile — and the world will smile with you.

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Canadian Crossword

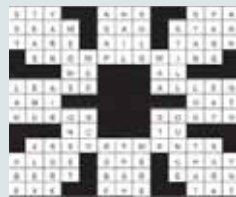
Across

1. Apiece
4. Word heard at an auction
7. July birthstone
11. Affirm
13. A Gershwin
14. On the Pacific Princess
15. Taped previously
17. Nightmare street
18. Commercial
19. Baseball and Golf
22. Night time television selection
26. Ready — Not
27. Fishing apparatus
28. Whose Line Is — Anyway?
30. Courtroom drama
34. American Music Awards (abbr.)
35. Math calculation
37. — Life to Live
38. Office clerks
40. "— Officer and a Gentleman"
41. Countdown number
42. Battery size
43. Canadian capital
46. Trample
50. Model railroad gauge
51. Type of talk
52. Travel destinations
58. Lagers
60. Compass reading (abbr.)
61. Prong
62. Camping necessity
63. Goal
64. Consumed

Down

1. Golf term
2. Night before
3. Basement room
4. E-Bay requirement
5. Anger
6. Moms and —
7. Egyptian Sun God
8. Consumer
9. Holds up pants
10. Sweet potatoes
12. Stray
16. Star of Stargate: SG-1 (init.)
20. Kitchen utensils
21. Hockey great
22. Mild curse
23. Italian capital
24. Actor Sandler
25. "To —, With Love"
29. Mid afternoon social
31. Small amount
32. Afresh
33. Singer/actress Horne
35. PDQ
36. Year, in Spain
39. Actress Dawber
44. Apex
45. Whistle
46. Tiff
47. Before phone or vision
48. — Mike with Mike Bullard
49. Lucid
53. Country motel
54. Autumn colour
55. Inlet
56. Dynamite
57. Take a look
59. — John's Newfoundland

Yesterday's Crossword



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7	6	5	3	1	9	4	8	2
3	4	9	8	2	5	6	7	1
1	8	2	4	6	7	9	3	5
2	9	4	1	8	3	7	5	6
6	3	7	9	5	4	1	2	8
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